NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York on Saturday at 261 for Middling Uplands. Gold closed at 42#a427.

Cotton in Liverpool was unchanged. General GRIFFIN reports that there is not an army surgeon in or around Galveston fit for duty. and that the regular medical practitioners of that city have more than they can possibly attend to. The celebrated FRANCIS DEAE, who is the real

King of Hungary, is so poor that, during the session of the Hungarian Diet at Pesth, he has to content himself with two cheap rooms on the fourth floor of the principal hotel in that city. A. BIREHOLTZ, formerly a conductor in Colt's Factory, Hartford, has invented a new metallic compound resembling brass, but more durable and

cheaper. A company has been formed in Providence for its manufacture, with three hundred thousand dollars capital. Although it is more than five years since the death of PRINCE ALBERT, the mourning seal in black wax continues to be affixed to all the official letters of the government in its several departments, nor does there appear any probability

of a return of the red official seal. Among the recently nominated chevaliers of the Legion of Honor are two attaches of the French embassy in Mexico, who were supposed at the time the honor was conferred upon them to be snugly locked up in a Mexican convent as close prisoners. The Pall Mad Gazette calls them

" knights in partibus." Portland taxes itself this year \$715,853, or \$25,714 less than last year. The decrease of valuation in consequence of the great fire is \$1,507,655, and the rate of taxation is \$24 50 per thousand, against \$24 80 last year. John B. Brown pays the heaviest tax. \$17,243, and Representative JOHN

An order from the British War Office has been recently issued limiting the number of soldiers who are to receive permission to marry to seven per cent. of the whole establishment of a corps, and further requiring that no man shall obtain such abandoned as useless and unprofitable. The permission who is not in possession of a good conduct badge. At the same time the privileges of married soldiers are greatly increased. The Union Springs Times says that at the Sher-

iff's sale in that town on Monday last, land sold at

ten to twenty-five cents per scre, and mules at \$20 apiece. A good steam mill, in running order, brought only \$25. We suppose that the debtor's right of redemption had considerable effect in causing the low bids for real estate, but we can't understand why mules did not bring a better Steam fishing boats have been introduced into some of the Scotch fisheries. The object of the promoters of the innovation is to send deep-sea

fish to the markets on the day during which they vast occupation will be completely revolutionized. The inventors do not as yet propose to cast the nets or bait the hooks by steam power, but confine their auxiliary aid to propelling the boat. There are two men in prison in England whose fate it has been to illustrate the nature of lawvers' bills on a magnificent scale. P. Foster, a farmer, now lies in Taunton jail for non-payment of a

church rate amounting to the sum of 15s. 7id. But the cost of the law proceedings by which he was condemned amount to £147 16s. 94d.. J. B. GRANT is immured in Whitecross Street Prison for non-payment of £1 13s. church rate, coupled with The Progress du Nord, of Lille, reports a fatal accident there. A platform on which the bands of the Seventy-fifth and Sixth Regiments of the line were practicing for the great fete to be in to the Emperor on the 27th instant, broke do.n,

and all the men were recipated pell-mell to the ground among the debris. The sentinel, wh ad houses, In fact, judging from the specimens of been placed below, was killed, and about a score of the musicians were more or less injured, none of them severely. The German press contains a proposal by KARL BLIND to erect a monument in honor of ROBERT BLUM, the member of the German Parliament who was executed at Vienna in 1848, according to a court-martial decree, as well as one in honor of

now King of Prussia. Colonel JAMES KERRIGAN, ex-member of Congress from New York, recently returned from Ireland with four hundred Fenians, whom he had taken there in a brig to invade the country, says that they were landed at several points on the coast, but found no one favorable to the uprising; they could not obtain supplies without great dif-ficulty and danger, and suffered so much from deprivation that half a dozen men are reported to have died on the passage back. Kerrigan and his followers look emaciated, and are very des-

democracy, at the order of the then Prince, and

pondent of revolution in Ireland. In the course of excavations at the West Dock works, Hull, England, the navvies have come upon a stratum of dark soil, in which a number of trees in a horizontal position were met with. They are oak, and in excellent condition, and are remarkably hard. Besides these interesting remains of a long past age, a large number of accens and hazel nuts were found, and some oyster and mussel shells. The discovery is the more interesting to geologists, seeing that trees were found at a depth of about nineteen feet below the water line of the

American coin, though quite scarce at home is most plentiful abroad. It is reported that nearly all foreign countries, especially the British Colonial Possessions on this continent, are flooded with American coin. In Canada silver is so abundant as to be regarded a decided nuisance, which the authorities and people are discussing measures to abate. At a special meeting of the London, C. W., Board of Trade, held a few days since. a resolution passed, urging merchants and others to take American silver at four per cent. discount, until something definite is done with regard to the

The Chicago Journal's London correspondent thinks he has discovered that the odd names be stowed by Dickens on the characters in his novels are not inventions, but gathered from the wills at Doctors Commons, the English probate office. The Pickwicks were a flourishing family at Portsmouth, Dickens' birth place, between 1803 and 1814, and among the probate records above referred to, the names of GUPPY, CHLZZLEWIT, WEL LER, etc., occur. DICKENS, though he writes his name with the simple prefix of CHARLES, is lawfully entitled to the three, viz.: CHARLES JOHN

HENRY H. HAIGHT, the recently elected Governor of California, is a native of Rochester, New York, and is on the sunny side of forty-five years. He is a son of FLETCHER M. HAIGHT, formerly a distinguished lawyer in Rochester and in St. Louis, and subsequently eminent at the bar of San Francisco. He was, during the last years of his life, District Judge of California, appointed by Mr. LINCOLN. The younger Mr. HAIGHT graduated at Yale College in 1844 or '45: studied law in Rochester, and has practiced most successfully at the bar both in St. Louis and San Prancisco. He is a man of very decided talents, most pleasing address, and irreproachable character.

The Californians have of late turned their attention to the mysteries of invention. We notice that one of their iron men has invented a new iron fort. The main principle of this fort is evidently taken from the Ericsson-Cole monitor, for itis a revolving turret. But, besides revolving, this turret, floating in a deep reservoir, protected by heavy earthworks with embrasures, is entirely out of sight when not engaged in firing, being raised or lowered for duty by machinery worked with com-pressed air. The gun-sights for lateral range are fixed in the turret in such a way that the guns, the commander of the French forces, Marshal eight in number, can be sighted before opening the ports. The compressed air, forcing the gun for his supposed services in the Mexican Empire, out, takes up also the recoil, retiring before its is terribly excoriated by the public journals, and it pressure, so that but little is expended. The is even said that he has lost favor with his imclaim is for security and rapidity of firing. The danger evidently is of jamming and consequent disabling, not of one gun, but of the whole fort.

Whatever may be the shortcomings of his Majesty of the Golden Foot—the King of Burmah there can be no complaint against him in the matter of State envelopes. A letter he recently addressed to the Viceroy of India was inclosed in a sumptuous and costly covering. The ornamented scroll on which the letter was written was placed angry about them. in an ivory tube about eighteen inches in length and rather over two inches in diameter; the surface was marked in circular flutings, and the case was closed with a properly fitting top made to the acquisition of Walrussia we have had conscrew on. This very tube was encased in a cover- stant rumors of the intention of the Government edicloth of gold, and that again in a case of thick to acquire a harbor or an island in the West Incrimson silk. His auriferous Majesty could not brook the notion of such a magnificent missive We are in a constant agitation about the increase being sent by the common dawk along with the of our territorial limits. Canada on the north, cruel. War is agg ression, and the result of multitude of quartertola chits for half an anna British America on the northwest, Mexico on the war has always been that the conquered must each, so the royal letter was sent to Rangoon in southwest, the West Indies to the southeast, all suffer. We embarised into this war with our one of the King's own boats specially chartered for hang like so much fruit ripening for the harvest. eyes open, we thou ght that victory was freethe purpose. It was brought thence to Calcutts of our real estate broker will leave them for a little by Lieutenant Forlows, but from Calcutta to time they will drop, by the force of gravitation, Simla the precious package was taken by the com- into our hands. To pay out each for them is to mon workday dawk. squander our treasure,"

CURRENT TOPICS.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Union Spring Times, of Georgia, says that while traveling between Louisville and Cincinnati, recently, he was thrown into the company of two large leather manufacturers, one of whom was from the latter city, and one section of the New Postoffice Law, as the doing business in Chattanooga, Tenn. Conversation turned upon the relative advantages for making leather, North and South. The gentleman from Cincinnati, a German of long experience, and thoroughly posted in his business, gave his opinio that the South had now decided advantages for tanning. Mexico, California, Texas, South America and Florida might, he added, furnish the best hides and largest supplies. New Orleans, Pensa cols, Mobile, Charleston and Savannah afford as favorable and more convenient ports of entry and as good markets of sale to these points of supply, as New York, or, if they do not already, can be prepared to do so. Inland transportation is shorter than the lines which connect the metropolis with the tanneries of the great West. Hides procured, the South has the further advantage of cheaper and more abundant bark and cheaper unskilled labor. The gentleman from C - said that his bark cost him about eighteen dollars per cord. Any tanner can readily see the advantage the manu-

facturer has in this single item who can get his bark at four to six dollars per cord. Labor cost there an average of two dollars per day; here about a dollar. The skilled manager and workmen would cost about the same at both points. Taking these figures into consideration, it is clear that northern tanners must keep up the present high prices of leather or lose money, so that the Southern leather maker has choice between competing for the market at the same price, making large profits, and taking entire control of it by selling like qualities of leather at lower rates. The Chattanooga tannery is the largest in the South, and the owner does not hesitate to say that it had proved enormously profitable to the proprietors. At one time in the history of Charleston the tannery was an important branch of business. The coast and Ser Islands furnished bark in abundance and for a while the tanneries flourished, but their prosperity was only short lived. Northern competition entered the field, and the enterprise was soon changed circumstances of the South demand that she should now employ every available means to advance her commercial interest, and among them few are more easily manipulated or would return a larger profit to the projectors than the tannery and leather manufacturing business.

THE JAPANESE ART of converting paper into ar-

ticles of domestic use and convenience will probably be fully developed in this country at no distant period. At Greenpoint, L. I., there is a large factory which is now turning out a variety of articles, such as have herefofore been manufactured o wood, tin, copper, or other metals. The process is of course a secret. But it may be stated that the ordinary paper pulp is subjected to chemical are taken. Should the system become general, a a.d mechanical influences, which render it as hard as hickory wood, and superior to it in many respects. The substance thus produced is a non conductor of heat, impervious to the action of acids, and not liable to be warped or injured either by heat or cold, being capable of sustaining a temperature of three hundred degrees Fahrenreit vithout injury. The preparation in its soft or pulpy state is shaped on molds and patterns, and converted into water pails, wash basins and pitchers, fire buckets, sugar molds, and other articles. Improvements are in process by which complete sets of novel and ele gant kitchen and parlor dishes made of paper, will be brought into competition with crockery and china. It is also intended to manufacture trunks, boxes, carriage bodies, gentle men's hats, ice coolers, refrigerators, and a number of other articles for which patents have been already secured. It is also spoken of as an excellent substitute for plaster in the interior of paper manufacture which we have seen, there is no reason why paper commodities may not come into as general use in this country as in Japan. The White House and the Departments in Washington have been already supplied with sets of paper water pails, ice coolers and spittoons; and in the large sugar factory of HAVEMEYER & ELDER, in Williamsburg, paper sugar molds have try and in Austria. It is to be observed that nearly all the articles manufactured from paper are more durable than the same kind of commodities

> THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK, of diamond notoriety, has a rival, not only in eccentricity, but likewise in the extent of his collection of precious stones M. NEGBOYN is the name of this happy individual. He lately called on ME. YVER, a well-known notary, and requested of him to look out for a Parisian hotel, the price of which was not to exceed £16,000 sterling. Mr. Yver having found a hotel which sufted the great man's fancy, proceeded to make out the deed of sale. On the day fixed for the payment, the man of law was somewhat startled by receiving a handful of diamonds instead of the gold pieces he was accustomed to. "What difference can it make?" said the nabob. "Send for an expert, he will tell you that my stones are of the purest water. I will deposit for the value of a million, if you wish, at the bank, in order that he may select those he prefers." The verification took place, the diamonds were acknowledged to be of the purest water, and thus the bargain was concluded. A few days after this curious transaction M. NEGROIN called again on Mr. Yven, and begged of him to miles of Paris. There were to be gardens, hothouses, a park, &c. The price was to vary from £25,000 to £30,000 sterling. "Will you pay, sir, for this estate in diamonds?" "Certainly," replied M. NEGROIN. "I possess several millions" worth. I do not wish to dispose of them just now, because there is a fall in their price both in the Paris and London markets, but those who receive

made of wood, tin, and other substances in ordi-

these stones in payment are fortunate, for their value is greater than their current price.' The new Paris Guide, which, being written by men of the finest wit and first literary talent in France, is a most entertaining book to read on its own account, even by us stay-at-homes, contains a few humorous sketches worth a passing smile though in general the illustration of the book typographical and pictorial, is not up to its literary ontents. One of these sketches (all designed by the great CHAM-not of Tartary, but of Charivari), epresents a pig-tailed, wooden-shod Chinaman lugging a garcon to the College of France for the translation of his bill of fare for dinner. Another is a comical representation of the top of a crowded North meets an American of the South, to the huge satisfaction of the other travelers;" the Americans exchanging fraternal pistol shots and the "other travelers" demonstrating a lively satisfaction by a perfect melee of spasmodic legs, convulsive arms and contorted faces, with mouths open for the wildest of howls. But, perhaps, the wittiest point made is in the shape of an advertisement of the book, wherein a Frenchman is represented approaching, hat in hand, an American Indian in ful toggery, who is reading a book; but the Frenchmen moves under difficulties, for his feminis companion pulls him by the coat-tail and says : Fool 1 to ask information from a foreigner, and you a Parisian!" "Bah! he knows more about Paris than I do; he has the Paris Guide!"

THE PUBLICATION in Europe of various documents connected with the reign of MAXIMILIAN in Mexico is throwing a great deal of light on the wretched relations that existed between the Emperor and BAZAINE. BAZAINE, who got his Marshal's baton perial master to such an extent as to be already partially in disgrace. The accounts that are given of his mean and ruffianly treatment of poor Maxi-MILIAN are, however, by no means new to us in this country. Our Mexican correspondents recited many of his insulting meannesses at the time they were being perpetrated; and we venture to say that Napoleon knew about them then quite as well as he does now, when he is compelled to appear

THE NEW YORK HERALD sometimes indulges in facetiæ, on one of these occasions it says : "Since

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In making this announcement we take the ecasion to express our thanks to the friends and patrons of the News for their continued upport. It will be a satisfaction to them to know that, notwithstanding the misrepresentations of certain parties, and their persistent attempts to injure us, the commencement of the ommercial year finds us in as prosperous condition as we could expect, considering the great dullness of the summer. Our subscription list has steadily increased, and our adverting patronage has been as flattering as that of any journal in the country.

What we have endeavored to make of the News, and what we shall endeavor to make of it in the future, is a first class newspaper. If our views on political questions differ with those of some of our friends, we believe they are willing to allow us the privilege we heartily concede to them-the right of thinking and expressing what we believe to be true.

We have advocated the recognition and acceptance of the political situation as it actually exists. We have advocated neither the doctrines of the Radicals of the North, nor of the Radicals of the South-for we hold that the doctrines of either, if adopted, would be destructive to the country.

The course we have pursued in this respect we shall continue; satisfied that, in the end, it will be considered by all a wise and just one.

REACTION AT THE NORTH.

The statement of GALLILEO, when forced to recant his theories, is as true in morals and in politics as it is in physics. The world still moves Quiet would be death Action and reaction are necessary to life. The statement TRUTZSCHLER, also a member of the German Par- entirely substituted those heretofore made of iron that revolutions never go backwards can only TRUTZSCHLEB, also a member of the German Parliament, who was shot at Mannheim in 1849; to- and tin. The process of manufacture is based on find belief in the brains of those who never STATE LOTTERY per of the champions of the Japanese system, perfected and improved by have read, or, having read, never have thought. The great civilizer Greece was destroyed by Rome, and in turn impress ed her thoughts, her arts, and her sciences on her conqueror. Rome, the mistress of the world, p-resented at different periods every phase of government, aristocratic, democratic, radical and military. She in turn gave way to the barbarian. Will any one pre-tend that this was not a retrograde movement? Did not the mighty thought of CHARLEMAGNE, executed, apparently perfected, in his lifetime, crumble almost into dust at his death. In literature and in philosopy have we not constantly witnessed the same action and reaction. Has PLATO never been forgotten and Homer never been unknown? In law have the Institutes

never been lost? Admitting these facts, and we are unwilling to believe that any one will deny them, another statement is equally true and can be equally substantiated by an appeal to history. No thought ever dies. Slumber it may temporarily, but die it never will. The municipalities founded by Rome have left their traces on our institutions of to-day. The democratic independence of the German savage has certainly stamped all parts of the world where that noble purchase a country house for him, within a few Teutonic blood has penetrated. Are not our institutions, we mean the institutions of enlightened Europe and America, founded on the mixed thought of the Roman empire and the barbarian hordes who destroyed that empire. Are not our laws and our entire system of jurisprudence partly derived from Rome and partly from Germany. Has not the thought of the East reacted on Europe, and the thought of Europe reacted on the East. If the East gave to Europe in the first instance the arts and the sciences, has not Europe in turn given to the East the railroad, the telegraph, and improved systems of agriculture, the practical results of those arts and of those sciences. In philosophy do we not constantly see reproduced the thought of a bygone age. The celebrated theory of DHSCARTES can be found in Saint Anselmo and in Saint Augustin. The thought of Bacon, with which he has governed the world, may be traced back to men who were regarded as false prophets, because they had the misfortune to be in advance of their age. As no grain of sand is destroyed, as no atom on earth perishes, as reproduction is the law of physical nature, so too no idea ever perishes. No thought ever dies. The truth may be sifted from the error, but the thought is constantly reproduced. As the soul of man lives so too the emanations of his mind must continue to

There is also another proposition which will, we suppose, be as readily admitted, and that is, that history, if valuable for any one thing more than another, it is because it teaches us that there are compensations in this world. The Jew condemned, the Roman crucified Christ. The Christian in reality conquered Rome long before the barbarian, and persecuted the Jew for centuries. The Catholic burned Protestants. Protestants in turn burned Catholic churches and passed præmunire laws. The murderers of Casar were destroyed by Augusrus, and those who confined Napoleon at St. Helena have been forced to truckle to the power of his nephew. As we look at these instances that can be multiplied without end, are we not forced to confess that the moral laws by which the world is governed are immutable are we not forced to exclaim as did the French woman when she saw ROBESPIERRE in the agonies of death, "Ah, Robespierre, there is

We have always believed in the above propositions, we have always believed also, that a day would come. Heaven only knows how oon, when the North would be awakened to a sense of justice. We have always believed that time, the igreat arbiter, would restore to us our lost freed om. Let us not be misunderstood. War has it's logic, stern, relentless, dom. We beliewed that defeat would bring in its train loss of our liberty. Defeat came and

it is not becoming in us to whine like children.

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY Let us bear our fate like men. We dared look the result in the face before we begun the undertaking, now that the result is upon us le us remember that there is even more courage in manly endurance than is there in facing artillery, in marching barefooted over snow or in fighting with empty stomachs vastly superior numbers. The result of defeat is to leave us at the mercy of those by whom we have been defeated. It is to them to dictate terms. Ungenerous though they may be, but still theirs is the power. Nothing that we can do can arrest their course, nor should we expect that course in the first flush of victory t be very generous or free from irritation. At the close of the war Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS was charged with complicity in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and in that hour of passion many were found ready to believe the charge. To day Mr. Davis is as much hated at the North as he was then, but who can now be found willing to believe him the accomplice of an assassin. Mrs. SURRATT was hung for com plicity in the crime. To-day many among the most bitter of the radicals proclaim her innocence. WIRTZ was hung for cruelty to prisoners at Andersonville and no man in the North at that time could have been found who believed in his innocence. To-day the truth is be ginning to come to light with regard to the reatment of prisoners. Time is doing its work. Passion is cooling, iritation is subsiding. When the day comes, as come it must when the North will see that its own strength, its own safety, its own prosperty, its own liberty is intimately interwoven with the strength, safety, prosperity and liberty of the South, when that day comes and not until then can the South hope to have her condition ameliorated. It is certain that reaction will take place. History would be false to itself if it does not. It is certain that the day will come, when the calculation will be made by the North of the cost of this war both in blood and treasure, costing as it has in blood the flower of Northern and Southern youth; costing as it has in treasure enough to "mortgage" in the words of WENDELL PHILLIPS "every right hand in the country, from the cradle to the grave, for generations yet to come." With this calculation, will come also the question, "was this war made to enslave our brothers or to perpetuate the Union framed by WASHINGTON and ADAMS, JEFFERSON and HAMILTON, MADIson and JAY, PINCKNEY and HANCOCK; born through the travail of Massachusetts and South Carolina, and baptized in the blood of Northern and Southern brothers-with Northern armies commanded by Washington from the South and Southern armies commanded by GREEN from the North. With this question will also come these other and more important questions, appealing not to generosity and to sentiment but to self-interest, the prime mover in the affairs of men-if we deprive the South of its liberty, will we too not lose our liberty?-if the South should perish or suffer, would we too not perish or suffer ?- are ther any geographical lines on the map of our common country stating where liberty should end, and despotism shall begin. When that day comes the reaction will take place and liberty will be again restored. Until then we should wait. It is not for us to resist the current.

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September 2

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EXCELLENT BOARD, AT VERY LOW rates, in the most central business part of the city without lodging, in a private house, can now be had For particulars address "X. L." Postoffice, May 15

COPARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, in the FLAINING MILL
and LUMBER business, under the firm of EBAUGH &
MALLONEE, has been This Day dissolved, by mutual
consent. JOHN C. MALLONEE alone is authorized to
settle the affairs of the said copartnership.

JOHN C. MALLONEE,

JOHN C. MALLONEE,

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED ALL Mr. EBAUGH's interest in the above Copartnership, will continue on his own account she business, hereto-tore conducted by the late firm, of EBAUGH & MALLONEE, at the same place, HORLBECKS WHARF, near the Northeastern Railroad. CHARLESTON, September 6, 1867.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE FIRM OF GOURDIN, MATTHIESSEN & CO., I THE FIRM OF GOURDIN, MATTHIESSEN & CO., IN
Charleston and Savannab, having expired by imitation upon the death of the late F. O. MATTHIESSEN,
the under signed will continue the business in Charlesten under the former name of GOURDIN, MATTHIESSEN & CO., and in Savannah of H. & R. N. GOURDIN
R. N. GOURDIN,
R. N. GOURDIN,
L. G. YOUNG.
Charleston Sentember 1st. 1867.
September 2

Charleston, September 1st, 1867. REMOVALS.

GEORGE CONNOR.

REMOVAL.

H AS REMOVED FROM No. 67 MEETING STREET, TO BROWN STONE BUILDING, No. 30 BROAD ST., formerly occupied by Messrs C. D. CABR & Co. September 9

REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE REMOVED THEIR Wholesale Crockery and Glassware Establishment from No. 11 Hayne street to No. 137 Meeting street, nearly opposite Hayne street, where they offer for sale at and below New York prices, an extensive assortment of Goods, of direct importation per "Fille d'Air" and "Bohart C. Winthrom."

Robert C. Winthrop."

Also, to arrive, from Liverpool, 50 crates assorted crockery per "Queen" and "Yumurri."

At wholesale and retail, at No. 137 Meeting street and No. 255 King street. WILLIAM G. WHILDEN & CO.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING REMOVED FROM NO. 229 to No. 223 KING STREET, are now located in the well known adger Bulding, where they will continue the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS BU-SINESS. They would request a continuance of past favors from their customers, as they are receiving addi-tions to their already complete stock by every steamer. E. SCOTT & CO., Adger's Building, No. 223 King street.

RAILROADS.

DOUBLE DAILY ALL RAIL PASSENGER ROUTE

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

Chatanooga and Grand Junction PRAINS LEAVE ATLANTA DAILY At 8:45 A.M. AND

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NO STEAMBOATS OR OMNIBUSES ON THIS ROUTE, ELEGANT SLEEPING COACHES ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. FARE AS LOW AS BY ANY OTHER ROUTE. THROUGH TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED

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Charleston, S. C.; South Carolina Railroad, Columbia,
S. C. JOHN B. PECK, Master Transportation,
July 13 3mo Western and Atlantic Railroad.

TOBACCO, ETC. "LA CRIOLA" SEGAR STORE, ORNER BROADWAY AND 17TH STREET

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE PLEASED TO SEB his Southern friends. The choicest HAVANA SEGARS, of all the leading brands, with a general assortment of Smokers' Articles always on hand.

June 4

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MADAME H. A. PERRIGO, P. O. DRAWER 293, BUFFALO, N.

MEETINGS,

OWNERS WANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING SEWING MACHINES: one SINGERS' No.
2, with table; one GROVER & BAKER, No.
23, with
table; one GROVER & BAKER, without table;
four WHEELER & WILSON, without table; one WILLIAM & OHVIS, without table. The owners of the
above named Machines are hereby notified to call and
get them at once, or they will be sold to pay charges.

D. B. HASELTON,
September 9

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No.
331 King street. ORANGE LODGE NO. 14, A. F .. M ... A COMMUNICATION OF THIS LODGE WILL BE beld This Evening, at Maso de Hall, at 8 o'clock. Candidates for the Master's Degree will attend punctually. By order W. M. WM. A. GIBSON September 9 CHARLESTON FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

A TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of your Company This (Monday) Evening, 9th inst. at 8 o'clock. By order. J. CALHOUN RIPLEY,

OTONS W. M. B. & CO.'S WHITE LEAD

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EDUCATIONAL.

MESDAMES GIRARD & DOWELL.

resumed (D. V.) on Monday next, September 16th. Mr. ALEXANDER will remain in charge of the English

Department.
The record for the First Class of Honor will be com-

REVERENDI MYERS, D. D.,

GYMNASTUM.

CUJUS GAUDET PRINCEPS EO-QUOD certiorem unumquemque facere liceat,

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qua ex ordine gesta mercatoria libro inscri

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capiant alumni, socium sibi adjunxit princeps JOANNEM GANNON omnino haud imperitum

nas optime in gymnasio quodam ejusdem re

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THE EXIGENCIES OF THE TIMES HAVE CAUSED the Commissioners of the State Normal and High School to use the building as a Free School. The State Normal and High School, as now organized, will the refree te transferred, under the title of the YOUNG LADIES' COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, to the commodious building on the north side of George street, No. 28, one door west of King street.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE,
MAIN GUARD HOUSE,
CHARLESTON, S. C., August 22, 1867.

THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF ORDINANCES
are published for the information of all whom it
may concern.

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Whereas, many loaded drays and carts pass unnecessarily through King street, in the city of Charleston, to the great obstruction of that thoroughiare, and to the serious inconvenience and danger of those who have business therein:

Be is ordained, That from and after the passing of this ordained, that not be leveled for any becaused cart.

Be is ordained, That from and after the passing of this Ordinance it shall not be lawful for any heensed cart, dray, wagon, or other carriage, laden with cotton, lumber, or other merchandise or commodity, to be driven through the said King street south of Calhoun street, or any part thereof, save and except for the purpose of receiving or depositing a load in such part of said street; and any driver or conductor of any such cart dray, wagon, or other carriage, offending herein, shall forfeit and pay a sum of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty dollars.

30 August 23

AN ORDINANCE

ELS.] P. C. GAIILARD, Mayor. W. H. SMITH, Clerk of Council. June 6

No. 1 LICENCES

OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL.)

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REV. DR. MYERS.

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Raro igitur evenit ut tam opportunum cuique praebeat sese gallicus sermo.

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SEC. VI. All smoking of any pipe or segar in White Point Garden, and East or South Battery, be and the same is hereby prohibited; and any person who shall violate this clause of this Ordinance shall, for each and every such offence, forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars, to be recovered in the City Court, one-half the amount to be given to the informer.

SEC. VIII. All indecent and disorderly conduct, cursing and swearing, clamoraus noises, drunkenness, quarrelling, fighting, or profanity, committed in White Foint Garden, or on either of the Batteries aforesaid, shall be punished in the same manner as the same offences are now directed by law to be punished when committed in any other portions of the eity.

SEC. X. No person or persons shall ride, lead or drive any horse or horses, imule or mules, within the enclosure of the Garden, under a penalty of five dollars for every such offence, to be recovered in the City Court, one-half the amount of the fine to be given to the informer.

SEC. XI. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons to secure or moor with their tasts any vessel, boat or raft to any part of the wharf, or the railings thereof, at White Point, constructed by the City Council, leading from that part or East Bay called the Battery to South Broster, to land from any boat, vessel or raft any boards, lumber, or other material, on any part of the said wharf; and if any person or persons shall violate or transgress any of the provisions contained in this clause, such person or persons shall forfeit and pay fifty dollars, to be recovered in the City Court, one-half of which penalty shall go to the informer. NOS. 260 and 262 GREENWICH-ST., COR. OF MUR BAY

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AN ORDINANCE

TO REGULATE THE STORAGE OF PETROLEUM, ITS PEODUCTS, AND OTHER INFLAMMABLE OILS.

SEC. I. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen, in City Council assembled, That from and after the 15th day of June next, it shall not be lawful to keep Petroleum, Keroseno, Rock Oil, Benzine, Benzole, or any other inflammable oil or oils on storage or for sale in any cellar, store or building south of Line street, in a larger quantity than fifty gallons on any one lot or premises, and any such quantity so kept or stored shall be contained in vessels of tin or other metal.

SEC. 2. That Petroleum, its products, or any other inflammable oil or oils, when brought into the city by land or water, may be kept on any lot or in any building in which cotton is not stored, for a period not exceeding twenty-four hours, upon the expiration of which time it shall be removed and kept in the manner as required by the foregoing section.

petent jurisdiction.

Battined in City Council this twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

GUE'S, northwest corner of MEETING AND STREETS, and principal Druggists. PRICE SINGLE BOTTLE \$1.25,